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DEMOGRATS WAGE BITTER WAR OVER JUDGE PARKER

Battle on Today in New York State Convention.

INDORSEMENT QUESTION

Hill Favors an Instructed Delegation, While Tammany Is Opposed.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 18.-For the nominated for the Presidency in 1892, seems likely that the delegates from New York State to the national conven-tion, which will be held in St. Louis is July, will go instructed for a candidate

Politicians say the delegation will go to St. Louis directed to vote for Alton B. Parker. Former United States Sena-tor David B. Hill, his colleague, Edward Murphy, jr., of Ronsselaer county: Nor-man E. Mack, at present national com-mitteeman from this State, and Patrick Henry, McCarren, of Kings, who are Henry McCarren, of Kings, who are managing the Parker campaign, clain; that the action, if taken, will be follow-ed within the next three weeks by the adoption of similar instructions by enough States in the South and Midd West to insure the nomination of Judg

Tammany Makes Protest.

The claim is contested vigorously an bitterly by that section of the State upo which the Democracy must depend if i is to carry New York for the Demo

cratic ticket next fall.

The Tammany Hall delegation, headed by Charles F. Murphy, upon whose shoulders rests the mantle of Richard Croker, have fought to the last ditch

They have lost and Senator Hill and friends have granted no quarter They argue that there is no reason wh they should make any concessions Tammany, claiming that the latter or ganization is in duty bound to fall in line and uphold the action of the ma jority of the delegates.

Breakers Are Ahead.

latter contention may yet split along similar lines have split it in the

against Senator Hill by Mr. Murphy's prisoners, as I am not well supplied intimates, but the latter, "sphynx-like." with rope."
declines to discuss the attitude of Tamdeclines to discuss the attitude of Tammany. The chief bone of contention is the election of a new State committee at this convention.

With rope."

As there has been continual skirmishing along the Yalu, thus giving General Kashtilinski ample opportunity to capation of a new State committee. The convention of the co

McLaughlin Must Go.

The changes that will be made tonight are in some cases very important. Hugh McLaughlin, of Kings, an "old-timer" whose councils in the past have always been eagerly listened to by "up-State" of Kings, Howard Glennon will be su-

many, is to give way to Melvin zeron.

The Forty-eighth district, Dr. Mattrick, who was the subject of the old agreement between the nationated controversy in the last committee dentropy in the last committee of his-own accord. In the fitteth district, Thomas H. Down will be exceeded by James O. Bennett. John Digney or John G. Agar will succeed Behael J. Walsh, of West Chester Johns (J. Walsh,

ed temporary chairman. After the vari-

but it is said by those who ought to know that its composition will probably be as follows: David B. Hill, of Albany; Edward Murphy, fr., of Renszelaer; James W. Ridgeway, of Kings, and August Belmont, of New York.

Charles F. Murphy, Tammany's leader, intends to go as a district delegate, but if he had the maming of one of the delegates-at-large he would name Congressman Bourke Cockran. Senator Hill, however, desires to let no one but strong "Parker men" serve, and therefore Mr. Cockran may be put out of the

JAPS MAY LAND ON PENINSULA

Transports Sighted Heading for Kin Chau, About Seventy-five Miles in Rear of Port Arthur.

WARSHIP SQUADRON ARRIVES OFF COAST OF VLADIVOSTOK CALLS FOR THE RECORD

Commandant Is Preparing to Resist Attack, and Work of Completing Fortification Proceeds With Feverish Energy.

TIENTSIN, April 18.—A report reached here today that seventy Japanese transports have been sight ed, heading for Kin Chau, about seventy-five miles to the rear of Port Arthur, on the Liao-Tung peninsula. A landing by Japanese there would mean the beginning of the in-

vestment of Port Arthur by land. LONDON, April 18.—The Central News has a dispatch from Rome stating that a telegram received there from Harbin, Manchuria, conveys the intelligence that a squadron of Japanese warships has arrived near Vladivostok.

The commandant of the town is preparing to resist the attack of

SCOUTS IN KOREA BAY?

LONDON, April 18.-A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company reports that on April 12 Japanese destroyers, acting as scouts, appeared in Korea Bay. They were received with a heavy fire from the land batteries, and subsequently retired to the flagship. The dispatch adds that Admiral Togo later recalled nine transports on their way to land troops for Ping Yang, Korea.

The dispatch is indefinite, inasmuch as it does not state in what portion of Korea Bay the destroyers were sighted. As they drew fire from the Russians, it is probable that they were in the neighborhood of the Yalu River estuary.

Finds It Inconvenient To Keep Jap Prisoners

along similar lines have split it in the past. That, however, is a proposition which must be contended with next September, when the State convention which will name a State ticker meets at Saratoga.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 18.—Replying to a question by the Czar as to why he was not taking any prisoners, General Kashtilinski, commanding the Russian forces at the Yalu, has telestate forces at the Yalu, has tele

graphed:
"I don't find it convenient to keep

"Novoe Vremya" wires that reports are current there that Japanese transports

Upper Chamber Holds Firmly to Com- Held Over in Order to Procure Better pact of 1878 and Would Assess Half Cost Upon Government.

While at the White House this mornleaders, is to be supplanted by Michael

Committee, was asked concerning some until tomorrow the resolution for the proposed street extensions. In reply consideration of the statehood bill agreed the Senator said that it was not likely to in caucus last Friday night.

the proposals would be called up at this

Another appeal was sent out to the

Michael McCabe, who voted with Tammany at the last State committee meeting, is to be succeded by Arthur A. McLean, and in the Thirty-sixth, John Dunfee, of Syracuse, who also supported Tammany, is to give way to Melvin Z. Haven.

In the Forty-eighth district, Dr. Matt Merzig, who was the subject of the heated controversy in the last committee meeting, will be re-elected. In the Fiftieth district, Thomas H. Dowd will

will be seventy-four delegates, and four delegates at-large, making the Empire State's representation seventy-eight.

Up-State to Control.

The "Big Four" will most likely be composed of four of the most prominent Democrats in the State. Its composition has not entirely been agreed upon, but it is said by those who ought to

CAUCUS RESOLUTION

Republican Attendance in the House.

ing, Senator Gallinger of New Hamp-shire, chairman of the Senate District day, the leaders decided not to report Committee, was asked concerning some until tomorrow the resolution for the

No changes are expected in the Man-hattan delegation. In the Twenty-third, Michael McCabe, who voted with Tam-

President inis morning. There are twen ty-six men in the team, and the President had a word and a cordial hand shake for each. He then made a short address to the boys, extolling his love and devotion for his alma mater, and his hope that they would win every game from now to the end of the sea

The undergrafuates were much please at one remark of the President. While they were in the private office, Captain

Loeffler, the veteran doorkeeper, cam in with the card of a Senator. "Yes, I know," said the President, "the anteroom is full of Senators and Representatives, but," laughing, "they must be taught their place when a Har-vard delegation is about."

BOYNTON CALLS OFFICIAL BLUFF OF MACFARLAND

Declares Commissioner's Statement Does Not Meet the Case.

Reiterates Charge of "Perjury," "Gross Errors," and "Whitewashing."

a few points for reply to my some of school conditions was perhaps judicious. But even the children in our primary schools will have no difficulty in seeing that it by no means meets the case which I presented upon the proper call of The Times.

My statement concerning the Board of Education was in really to public as-

f Education was in reply to public as-ertion that the case in question had een investigated by the board and facrably passed upon. On this point, I

Whatever our board has done in the pending case has been without investi-ration, without seeing the full record

asking for it.' Commissioner Macfarland is much more specific, saying: "The Commission s having unanimously voted that the ducation whenever it requested it, not s confidence in the teacher in qu ion;" and, again, in regard to t Education adopted and communicate of the Commissioners a resolution e ressing its appreciation of his character and services, and its regret at hi fusal to serve longer.

The first resolution, expressing col The first resolution, expressing con-fidence thus referred to, was passed February 24, 1903, two weeks before the offer of the Companies to furnish the record upon a vote of the board. While this had been received by the president of the board, its presentation was delayed pending further corressent to the Commissioners, as a repl to the offer to send the record und

ed a stage where what is needed to settle it is not rough language, but the official record. Until that is in the hands of the public nothing will be accomplished by crying "scandal monger-

Micelo, and against the basis of representative which the measure accords to defendants.

Errors in Reporting.

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WITH HARVARD TEAM

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moralizing talk which they caused is concerned."

Even if the withholding of a record, and consequent verdicts without seeing it "need no comment" from Commissioner Macfarland, it will probably seem to the Washington public that the specific statements of the preceding paragraph do seem to require comment from him.

Washington, April 17.

FEW CALL TO SETTLE

UP DELINQUENT TAXES

Today was the last opportunity given delinquent taxpayers to redeem the property sold by the District government in 1992 for unpald taxes.
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D. A. R. LEADERS ASSEMBLE IN THIRTEENTH CONGRESS



MRS. CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS

President general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, now in thirteenth annual session here.

Suffrage Question Not For Official Eullot

Decision Reached by Democrats and Republicans--Both Parties Heartily in Favor of the Proposition

rict of Columbia when the people are

roting at the primarles.
The principal meeting was held in the office of Edwin Sefton, chairman of the movement, and several other prominent workers were present. At the con-

is withined that hether of the resort to the form to which reference is made, was unamiously adopted, and further, that an application of the president of the board for a copy of the record, made in exact accord with the method prescribed by Commissioner Macfarland himself, was refused.

Official Record Wanted.

It will occur to most that the public discussion of this matter has reached a stage where what is needed to set it is not rough language, but the official record. Until that is in the brighted by crying "scandal monger ing." "purveyors of scandal," "assasing," and so on to exhausing the are in doubt as to the best method to did the same.

COLOMBIA NOW SHAKES

Even Break in Fight

Draw---Each, Procures Appointment

of One Candidate.

WITH RIVAL VENEZUELA ON CONGRESS COMMITTEE

that the election of the Cors should be taken up first.

Combined Action Favored.

SENATOR ALLEE PLACED

Every State and Territory Represented at Chase's Today.

Mrs. Fairbanks' Desk Covered With Flowers From Admirers.

Committee Fails to Apportion Seats, and Confusion Results.

With the inspiring notes of a bugle call, sounded by a trumpeter in Con-tinetal uniform, the Thirteenth Con-tinental uniform, the Thirteenth Conthe American Revolution was formally opened at 10 o'clock this morning in Chase's Theater, Mrs. Charles Warren Fairbanks, president general of the national control of the tional society, presided, and more than 700 delegates from every State and Ter ritory in the Union responded to roll

The theater throughout was decorated profusely in the national colors. Flags were festooned along both balconies, and over the boxes. From the flies over the stage a large American flag hung, directly back of the desk occupied by the president general, and smaller ones were hung about the stage settings. A place on the platform and a number of palms and large ferns were used in

Ars. Fairbanks' table was completenany of her friends in the convertion Beauty roses and Easter lilles, attract-

Failed to Apportion Seats.

Practically no business was disposed f at the morning session, owing to be failure of the committee in charge

Mrs. Fairbanks called the conve Mrs. Fairbanks called the convention to order, and after the opening prayer by the chaplain-general, Mrs. Teunis S. Hamim, and the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by Mrs. Morgan Lewis and the convention, Mrs. Fairbanks made her annual address. She said.

Mrs. Fairbanks' Speech.

"It is my hope now," said Chairman ideas their fathers fought to establish as soon as "In token of their welcome, each of ntral com-these special members is presented with

our country's history—none which has left so in delible an imprint upon the world's nistory—as that date, the 19th day of April, 1775. It will be hereafter a most significant one in your society, for it will be, Deo volente, famed for the laying of the cornerstone of your building, erected to commemorate the virtues of a devoted people, to the mea and women who made America free." For Ohio Patronage

Fight Between Foraker and Dick Results in a